

TO EXAMINE TERRITORY BOOKS CT Government Will See Whether Merchants Have Paid Tribal Tax. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 7.—The Secretary of the Interior has appointed Lawrence Brown of Iowa and E. A. Fagin of the Indian Territory as a commission to examine the beoks of the merchants of the Creek Nation to ascertain if the tribal taxes have been paid in full.

The old Creek law creating the tribal tax provides for a commission to do this work, and the Secretary has named the commissioners. commissioners.

The merchants make an affidavit that the amount paid is the amount they owe, and if the commissioners find they have made false statements they are subject to

Typhold Fever at Marshall, Mo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshali, Mo., Aug. 2.—There are several cases of typhoid fever in this city, attributable, the physicians say, to the milch cows drinking sewer water.

NOTICE.

Marriage and Death Notices inserted in The Republic will be forwarded by telegraph to any one or all of the papers named below for simultaneous publication, without extra charge, if a request to do so accompanies the copy. Notices received effer mininht cannot be forwarded, however until the next evening.

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to National Meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Eldridge Goes to Jail

at Macon, Mo.

Macon, Me., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Maisel El-dridge, a young woman, charged with bigamy, was brought in to-day from Fer-est, Ill., by Sheriff Graves. The Prosecut-ing Attorney attempted to interview her, but she declined to talk, chewed gum and bald her head down.

HUSBAND AND CHILD MISSING.

Mrs. Amelia Kraemer Asks Police

to Search for Relatives.

Laborer Overcome by Heat.

Bert Herbert, a laborer in the employ of the Chicago Wrecking Company, was oversome by the heat vesterday while at work on the Manufacturers building at the World's Pair grounds and was removed to the City Hospital. His condition is not thought to be serious. Herbert lives at No. 1565 De Giverville avenue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

DEATHS.

RAILEY On Sunday, August 6, 1905, at 4:30 m. Timothy J. Balley, aged 63 years and 6 Funeral Wednesday, August 5, at 3 p. m. from family residence, No. 7153 Alabama ave-

HALDWIN Entered into rest on Sunday, August 6, 1965, at 11:30 p. m., Mrs. Harriet D. Funeral on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m.

dence. No. 444 Forest Park boulevard, at 9:20 . m. Tuesday, August 8, Interment private. CONORS Entered into rest on Sunday, August 6, 1946, at 5 p. m., after a brief illness, Mary Conors, beloved mother of Mrs. John Nettlerman once Lenehane, and mother of Lizzie Lenehan and James J. Conors.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, August at 2 p. m., from late residence, No. 5026 GIRL ACCUSED OF BIGAMY. to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family

DUNN-At the residence of Mr. J. W. Dunn. No. 2418 Meranice street, Margaret Funn, wid-ew of Henry Funn, and sister of the late Mrs. J. F. Mitchell. Due notice of feneral tarer.

FAHRENHOLZ At rest on Monday August 1, 1865, at 6.30 a.m., Frederick Fahrenholz, beloved husband of Anna M. Fahrenholz and dear father of Franc W. and Carrie M. Fahrenholz, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday. August 9 at 2 p. m. from residence, No. vited to attend Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post. No. 1, G. A. R.

1991ELL Entered into rest, Sunday, August 5 1800, at 8:30 p. m. Harry J. Isbell, beloved husband of Mary isbell (nee Hyde), and father of element, William, Aded, Helen and Lots o. 221 Locust street, Tuesday, August 5, at 2 p. m. from there to Bellefentaine Cemetery. McMinn-After a linguing illness, John N. McMinn, at Josephine Hospital, Monday mereing at \$ o'clock. Puneral at Versailles, Mo. Weinesday,

MATFIELD On Monday, August 7 1908, Mee letta Mayfield, wife of Jacob Mayfield of Fult Funeral will take place from Union Statlon Wednesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Funeral strict-

Cincionati and San Francisco papers please ORRICK-In Memphis, Tenn. August 7, 1981. Charles Orrick, husband of Mary Hickman Or-rick and son of Sarah T, and the late Alex-onder Orrick.

Funeral from his mother's home in Kirkwood. Wednesday, August 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. In ferment private. TAYLOR-In Chicago Thursday, August I.

Burled in St. Louis Sunday, August 6. WARREN Entered into rest on Monday, tagust I 180, at 4 s. m., Aaron E. Warren, dire a short lineas, aged 64 years.
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Brady avenue, East St. Louis, to Mount Hope. Deceased was a member of littente Ladge No. 288, K. of H. L. W. Kadlech Lodge, No. 1985, K. & L. of H. and McDowald Post, G.

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time metice of fameral from residence of E. C. bryant. No. 362 Indiana avenue, will be given.

PAGONER UNDERTAKING CO. 1127 OLIVE STREET.

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RAILROADS

Michigan Central Forgoes Certain Differential Privileges and Retains Others-Erie Has Accepted Agreement.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The eastbound passenger differential rata, war from this city to Eastern points was settled to-day through an agreement entered into by the various railroads concerned, and normal rates will be restored on August 29, the earliest date possible for restoration of rates under the interstate Commerce act. Under a proposition submitted to a conference held in New York last week, the Michigan Central agrees to forego its right to any differential to Buffalo. It also agrees not to apply any differential rate out of Chicago on through tickets to New York, reading over the New York Central lines.

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It retains the right, however, of selling tickets at differential rates out of Chicago reading over lines other than the New York Central east of Buffalo, and also of using differential rates as basing rates by New York Central and other routes east of Buffalo on all tickets sold from points west of Chicago.

The Erie, which was the only road holding out to-day, announced its acceptance of the proposed agreement.

Speaking of the settlement, a prominent passenger traffic official said:

"The rate war had been in effect since July 2, and during it the rate from Chicago to New York had been cut by some of the differential lines from 318 to 311, and they stood ready to make still further cuts if the Michigan Central persisted in applying differential lines from 318 to 311, and they stood ready to make still further cuts if the Michigan Central persisted in applying differential rates. Another cut would have broadened the war to St. Louis and other big Western points.

"A conference of the higher officials was held in New York last week at which General Traffic Manager Grammer of the Vanderult lines west of Buffalo made a proposition for a settlement of the trouble, which was deemed satisfactory to all roads except the Erie. The latter, however, har since been prevailed upon to accept it."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Stanberry, Mo., Aug. 7.—At a meeting of the Commercial Caub to-night it was decided to retain all the local attorneys and enlist cutside ald in a suit to be brought to prevent the location of the new Northwest Normal School at Maryville, Mo. the site selected by the State Commission. It is said that Savannah, one of the towns interested in the contest, will also send attorneys to insutuate proceedings, which they expect to file before Governor Folk appoints the Board of Regents. ARKANSAS RAISES TAX

ARKANSAS RAISES TAX VALUES OF RAILROADS. Five towns joined in the competition for the normal provided for at the last session of the Legislature-Albany, Rockport, Savannah, Maryville and Stanberry. A commission provided for by the Legislature visited each of the towns, and after a consultation decided upon Maryville.

Now Stanberry citizens claim that Maryville did not comply with the letter of the law, and, anyway, the act is conflicting, so that it is void.

It is expected that the suit to be filed will the up proceedings until the Legislature meets again, when a bill will be introduced to repeal the whole act.

The supporters of Stanberry claim that Maryville did not comply with the terms of the act creating the school which provided that "all bids and offers for the location of said normal school shall be forwarded to the Stjerntendent of Public Schools within thirty days after the passage of this act.

This section further provides that the commission must make its report "within sixty days after the passage of this act.

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Bunberry lawyers say they have discovered that the records of the lower House show that the emergency clause did not pass, hence the records and session acts are in conflict. This, they claim, would vittate the whole act and render it wold.

Maryville, of course, will defend the action of the State Commission, and a hot fight is expected.

POSTAL CLERKS' DELEGATES.

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St. Louis Peanel. Will Send Tell.

Send Tell Telegates of si,000 over the compromise; Frisco Systems, Sic.000 per mile, an increase of \$1,000 over the compromise.

The assessments on side tracks, rolling stock and buildings were fixed at the valuation agreed upon for 1904. All the other action of the State Commission, and a hot fight is expected.

POSTAL CLERKS' DELEGATES.

St. Louis Branch Will Send Ten TWO FEDERAL DECISIONS FAVOR THE RAILROADS.

To National Meeting.

At the annual meeting of Branch, No. 7, United Association of Fost-Office Clerks, in Fraternal Hall, Sunday, the St. Louis delegates to the national convention, to be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia. September 4—11, were elected. The local branch has a membership of 160, and the national association numbers 15,000. The prime object of the association is to obtain a classification of the clerks, to secure regular hours of duty and a classified salary list. The delegates selected from the local clerks are: Edmund N. Davis, William A. J. Gerwitz, Martin A. Desmond, John H. Smith, Harry McCaffery, Harry Maher, John F. Coyne, E. Eberhardt, Fred Lautenschlager and John J. Spelman, Martin A. Dermond was unan meusly indorsed by the clerks for a national office.

This association met in St. Louis last year, having representatives present from every first and second class post office in the United States.

GIRL ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

FAVOR THE RAILROADS.

Court Bolds Company Set Responsible for Indication to Responsible for Indication to Responsible for Indication to the Employe Caused by Amother's Negligence.

Two decisions that were handed down by United States Judges Sanborn and Hock in St. Paul Saturday, received at the Federal building yesterday, are considered of Fone feature of interest established by the decisions was thet an employe of a company cannot secure damages through an infury caused by negligence on the part of another employe of the death of her son, a freman, who was killed by an accident to need its employes infured through the negligence of another employe. The court sustained this contention.

Another particular feature of interest was the decision favoring the Rock Island Railroad in a stil brought by Charles A. Brown, who had been injured by a rock thrown by an intoxicated passenger who had been elected from the train. The company alleged the man ejected hadbeen very beist-rous and the conductor elected the passenger to prevent what he believed serious injury to other passengers.

but she declined to talk, chewed gum and held her head down.

It is charged that she was married to Hiram Eldridge, a Linn County, Missouri, farmer, when she was IS, and en May 80 last was married to Albert Herring of Macon by the Reversord Mr. Pool.

Herring was arrested soon afterwards and is now in jail. Eldridge made no effort to ber since she left, When asked whether she would give bond or stay in jail, Mrs. Eldridge said: "Guess I'll have to take the jail."

She has light golden hair and is very childish-looking, being only 22 years old.

N. Tojonel Edward T. Clann, chief clerk Joseph Ramsey Jr., president of the abosh Railroad, received a cablegram on Mr. Ramsey yesterday from Valders Norway, stating that he and his fam-who are making the Norway-Sweden are in good health and are enjoying All Made in America.

An amusing paragraph recently appeared in an Italian paper published at Flerence, Italy, setting forth the popularity of American goods in England and the degree in which Englishmen generally depend upon this country for many of the luxuries as well as the necessaries of life. The paragraph, in translation, reads as follows:

"The Englishman in easy circumstances on rising in the menning shaves himself with American soap, with a safety ranger of Yankee make, after which he cleans his teeth with Sanitol Tooth Powder unade in St. Louds. He puts an North Caralea St. Louds. He puts and the life of the comment. the Englishmen in easy circumstances, i rising in the merning, shaves himself th American soap, with a safety rance Yankee make, after which he cleans his eth with Sanitol Tooth Powder made in Louis. He puts on North Carolina ockings and shoes from Boston, and stockings and shoes from Boston, and throws over his shoulders susperiders from Connecticut. Into his pocket he nuts a Waltham or Waterbury watch, and sits down to his dejenner. He congratulates his wife on having a corset from Illinois and a holice that comes from Massachusetts. He eats breed made from flour ground in the mills of the Great Lakes. He ents bacen from Kansas City and ovsters from Baltimore, while his wife cuts beef-tongue from Chicago. And while beef-tongue from Chicago. And while eating his tuncheon he reads his paper, printed by an American machine, on American paper with American ink, and edited by some lively fournalist from New York."

NORTHWESTERN PURCHASES EIGHTEEN-MILE RAILROAD

Dispatch from Flour City says: Confirma-tion was obtained to day of the report that the Northwestern Railroad had pur-clused the right of way of the Rapid City. When the Dakota and Wversies Railway excitement was at its height eighteen miles of grade were constructed from Rapid City to String Creek.

The Rapid City citizens who held the stock in this road supposed their money had been sunk beyond redemntion. Unexpectedly they received an offer of \$6.00 for the grade and right of way to Cheyenne River last week from the Northwastern, and the deal was concluded. This will constitute a link in the Northwestern from Pierre S. D. to the Rapid City line.

Mrs. Amelia Kraemer of No 1204 North Newstead avenue vesterday morning requested the police to search for her husband. Herman J. Kraemer and their daughter, Leonora. I years old, who have been missing since Sunday, July 26. Mrs. Kraemer says her husband has left home twice before and returned after being away six months. Kraemer owns a farm near Galveston, Tex., and property at Hinch. Mo. He is 22 years old. TRAFFIC MEN WANT TO END FREIGHT-RATE WAR.

Chicago, Ill. Aug. 7.—General traffic managers of the Western roads made another effort to bring about a settlement of freight-rate difficulties. A committee consisting of J M Johnson, assistant traffic vice or resident of the Rock Island; George H. Crosby, freight traffic manager of the Burlington, and E. S. Keeley, general freight agent of the Milwaukee and S. Paul, was appointed to arrange a conference between the Eastern Trunk lines and the Gulf roads, and prevail upon them to actual the roads and prevail upon them to actual the roads and restore rates.

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The rates on sugar now in effect are the lowest in the history of the roads—18 cents Central District police are investigating the report of a burglary in Duing & Schemaker's freed barn, at No. 18 Clark avenue, Sunday, According to the information in prospection of the police, the place was entered through an insecure skylight by burglars, who stole from a metery drawer in the office a gold watch and Si in cash.

Opportunities in Southwest. The Prince Ladiread has getten out an attractive and valuable bookiet entitled "Opportunities". It contains 10 pages and is devoted to an account of opportunities for manufacturers and business men in the Coroner Frank and Brune Roberts.



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towns along the lines of the Southwest. There is an introduction in which the natural resources of the territory are exhaustively treated of. The following pages contain the names of all towns, with statistics concerning them and business opportunities in each.

LOUIS W. HILL WILL BE PRESIDENT OF G. N. S. S. CO.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 7.—Louis W. Hill, first vice president of the Great Northern Raiiroad, announced to-day that he would be elected president and Howard James vice president of the Great Northern Steamship Company. J. D. Farrell, who resigned a few weeks ago, will remain president of the company until a meeting is held to effect Mr. Hill's election. Howard James, due here now, will be in active control of the steamship company. There will be no successor elected to Mr. Farrell, assistant to the president of the Great Northern, but the duties of L. C. Gilman, Western counsel, will be enlarged so that he will have charge of all matters in the Northwest. He will be the ranking official here. The duty of operating and traffic officials will be also enlarged.

TRAINMEN REFUSE ORDERS RECEIVED BY TELEPHONE.

Missouls, Mont., Aug. 7.—Strike conditions on the Rocky Mountain division are
regarded as serious. It is true that some
rescanger trains are coming into division
headquarters on time, but the others are
from four to six hours late. Wires, commercially and otherwise, have been broken
during the last few days, and Missoula
has been practically isolated.

Rush business has been accepted by the
Western Union, but flags have been working on the railroad. Perishable freight
has been and is refused by the Northern
Pactic. Vesterday trainmen held a meeting
and decided they would accept no more

E. H. R. GREET HERE. Team Railroad President Going East

to Avoid Quarantines. E. H. R. Green, president of the Tegas Midland Railroad, spent yesterday in St. Louis on his way from his home at Ter-rell, Tex., to Washington, D. C. Mr. Green said he was running away from quarantines and incidentally taking a va-cution. His trip, he says has no sig-nificance. The court held that is ejecting the opjectionable passenger the railroad comtany had in view the safety of its passengers, and handed down a verdict
against the plaintiff.

RAMSEY AND FAMILY

TRAVELING IN NORWAY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 7.—Railroad earnings reported to-day: Chicago, Indianapolis and Laujeville-Fourth week in July 2124,711, increase 24.685, month 207-217, ib-rase 25.61.
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Wabash New York offices, No. 15; Broadway,

—C. E. Ingersolt president of the Midland
Valley Ratirose Company, has issued a circular
under date of August I, unanuncing the appointment of Henry Wood as vice president of
the company with headquarters at Philadelphin
Pa. Mr. Wood will have jurisdiction over all
departments except construction, which will
report to the president

—The Foreign Freight Department of the
Prises Rallroad has issued a circular referring
to import and expect traffic through New Orleans, which states that there has been little
off but upon the humans from vellow fever.
Nearly all steamship lines are running as
usual

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington Sun I.—The Civil-Service Commission: annualment to-day that on Assume 16,
17 and 18 examinations will be held at \$6,
Lunis for the positions of substitute clerk and
capacitative carrier in the Fost-Office Depart-Full particulars of the examinations may be bed upon application to the local Civil-Service Board at St. Lesux.

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whose testimony is wanted to-day at the inquest in the case of Albert Machette, who died at the City Hospital yesterday morning from stilleto wounds sustained in a fight with Piacenturo Galleano, at Third and Market streets, Saturday evening. Galleano examed.

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President of People's Bank Would Enjoin Postmaster Wyman From Enforcing Prood Order. REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Extends Red River Navigation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

PROPOSALS FOR SHEET COPPER COPPER RIVETS, ASPHALI MELITING FURNACES AND STEAM BOLLER-Office letherion Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., July 12. 1965.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be received at the office of the general purchasing officer, inthinian Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., until 19:20 a. m., August 11. 1995, at which time they will be opened in public, for furnishing the above-mentioned articles. Stanks and Tull information may be obtained from this office or the offices of he assistant nurchasing agents, 18 State et. New York City: Custom-house, New Orleans, La.; S. New Montenary st., San Francisco, Call, and Tacoma, Wash, also from Chief Quarter master. Department of the Labor, Chiego, and the Commercial Cith. Mobile, Als. D. W. Ross. General Purchasing Offices.

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TWO NEGROES ARE HANGED Double Execution of Murderers at

Helana, Ark. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Helena, Ark., Aug. 7.—Tom Wilson and
Will Robertson, two negroes, expiated their
crimes on a Phillips County gallows in
this city at 19:20 o'clock to-day. The
former was convicted of shooting his
brother on April 3. and Robertson was
hanged for wife murder on January &
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number of witnesses being admitted. Both
negroes had professed religious faith durting imprisonment and requested friends to
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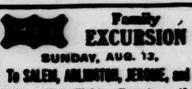
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